

THE SEMI-WEEKLY NEWS

Issued Mondays and Thursdays
and Contains All the Cream of
the Daily and Saturday News.

LOCAL BRIEFS.

Women Republicans Meet—The Women's Republican club will meet next Monday at 2 p. m. in Unity hall.

Lecture to Parents—Dr. F. H. Allen will lecture before the parent's class on digestion and digestive organs at the eighteenth ward tomorrow at 10 a. m. The public is invited.

To Repeat Entertainment—The recent entertainment given at All Hallows college, will be repeated to tomorrow evening in honor of the new Dean J. M. Portal of the Market order, who is visiting the institution en route east.

Special Song Service—There will be a special song service in the thirty-third ward meetinghouse Sunday evening at 8:30 for which a general invitation to the public has been extended. The chapel is located between Fourth and Fifth South on Eleventh East street.

Funeral of Emma S. Brown—The funeral of Mrs. Emma Searle Brown will be held tomorrow at the sixteenth ward meetinghouse, commencing at 12 o'clock. Mrs. Brown died yesterday at the home of her son, O. J. Brown, 861 Emerald avenue, aged 67 years.

Young Woman Violent—Unable to control Mrs. J. Cotton, a young woman 24 years of age, who was brought on by a sudden attack of insanity, members of the family, who live at 900 Jefferson street, were compelled to call an officer last night to take her into custody. She was placed in a padded cell at the county jail and will be examined as to her mental condition today.

Daughters of Pioneers—Next Wednesday afternoon the Daughters of Utah Pioneers will meet at the Lion house, and an exceptionally interesting program is promised in talks on Pioneer education in Utah by Mrs. Emmellen B. Wells and Mrs. Camilla Cobb. Both speakers are eminently fitted to discuss the subject which is self-furnishes some of the most interesting history of early days in Utah.

Utah Team Defeated—Once more the University of Utah debating team has lost out to the University of Colorado. The contest came off Tuesday evening at Boulder, the subject being "Resolved that the commission plan of municipal government is preferable to prevailing systems." The Utah boys, Richard W. Young, Jr., H. H. Burdette and Edward Watson, had the negative side, and the decision went against them after long deliberation on the part of the judges. The U. of C. debaters, with Coach A. Blaine Roberts, arrived home today, to meet an enthusiastic reception from their fellow students.

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See Tracy Y. Cannon about his special record organ course for Ward and Sunday school organists. Studio 615-16 Templeton Bldg.

CONTINUOUS PERFORMER.

Governor Allen Makes His 110th Appearance Before His Honor.

Gov. Allen of ebony hue made his one hundred and tenth appearance in police court this morning. He was simply charged with drunkenness, as on former occasions, but this time the governor did not get off as lightly as he had before. He admitted he had been under the influence of liquor but declared there were "extended circumstances" connected with his offense.

"It simply happened like this," he said. "About 10 days ago a gentleman hit me on the head with a billiard cue and since that time I have had a bad cold. I just tried to cure my cold with beer and guess I got too much." Allen was given five days in jail.

The case against Charles Williams, charged with the larceny of a lot of carpenter tools, was postponed to A. F. Wardrop, was dismissed upon motion of the prosecution for the reason there was not a scrap of reasonable evidence against Williams.

TEN DAYS FOR ENTHUSIASM.

Albert Lewis, alias Hy Brown, will have 10 days in the city jail to think over his folly of resisting and fighting a policeman. Yesterday afternoon the man was arrested by Patrolman Davidson on the charge of drunkenness and while Davidson was escorting the man to jail he turned upon the blueshirt, threw him to the ground and tried to take his club away. Other policemen rushed to Davidson's assistance and Lewis was finally landed in a cell, after being more or less battered up. He pleaded guilty to the charge and was sentenced to 10 days in jail.

THE ROSE OF THE RANCHO.

CHAPIN'S ONLY REMEDY for Dandruff, Hair Grower, and other Toilet Preparations. Banks, 116 So. Main.

SIX BEST SELLING BOOKS.

RECORD FOR JANUARY.
According to the foregoing lists, the six books which have sold best in the order of demand during the month are:

1. The Trail of the Lonesome Pine. \$1.50
2. Peter, Smith. \$1.50
3. Lewis Hans. \$1.50
4. The Man from Brodway. \$1.50
5. The Red City. Mitchell. \$1.50
6. Out-of-Doors in the Holy Land. \$1.50

In addition to the above we have a large stock of other popular books of the day.

DESERET NEWS BOOK STORE,
8 Main St.

OPPOSITION OF WEST EFFECTIVE

Important Reductions to be Made
In Transcontinental
Freight Rates.

WILL FILE AMENDED TARIFFS.

Among Westbound Commodities to
Share in Reduction Are Wagons,
Implements, Wire Fencing, Etc.

Chicago, Feb. 27.—Important reductions from the new schedules of transcontinental freight rates, which went into effect Jan. 1, and which have aroused the active opposition of shippers from the Atlantic to the Pacific, have been agreed upon by the railroads and will be made effective as soon as the amended tariffs can be filed with the interstate commerce commission. These concessions are, in most cases, a restoration of the old rates in effect before the first of the year and amount to from 3 to 25 per cent on large numbers of the commodities.

The increases made on Jan. 1 and the reductions announced affect both eastbound and westbound rates. Shippers in California and on the coast were more affected than the eastern territory. Some of the principal reductions are of special interest to Chicago and the central states.

Oil rates were restored to 90 cents per 100 pounds, a reduction of 10 cents. The rates were raised from 75 to 90 cents within the last year.

Included in the westbound commodities on which the old rates were restored are wagons and vehicles, a reduction of 10 cents; agricultural implements, 10 cents; beer, 10 cents; cotton, 10 cents; wire fencing, from Chicago, 20 cents; from east of Chicago, 10 cents; flaxseed, 5 cents; linseed oil, 5 cents; wheel and drag scrapers, 10 cents from Chicago and 20 cents west; pig iron, from \$1.25 to \$1.00 per ton on account of the same; copper from Europe; street cars, 15 cents; pipe fittings and connections, 25 cents; radiators, 40 cents.

Among the eastbound rates reduced are those on coconuts, 5 cents; dates, 10 cents; figs, 10 cents; raisins, 10 cents; and central freight association territory; leather, 10 cents; and tin scrap, 10 cents. The westbound rates on mineral waters were restored to 75 cents, a reduction of 10 cents, on account of competition from Japan. Canned goods westbound from Colorado were reduced from 90 to 85 cents; machinery from Colorado, 10 cents; from California, 10 cents; and on hides eastbound, an allowance of 5 cents per 100 for shrinkage in weight was agreed upon.

FREIGHT DISCRIMINATIONS.

Traffic Commissioner Babcock Tabulates Figures Paid by Jobbers.

Traffic Commissioner Babcock of the Commercial club traffic bureau is preparing a comprehensive table showing how Salt Lake is being steadily and effectively discriminated against by commodity rates. He has obtained figures from the corresponding rates obtained in the territory for which Denver is a whole sale distributing center, and showing also the discrimination against Salt Lake in favor of California jobbing centers. Mr. Babcock thinks that this tabulation is particularly pertinent at this time. Mr. Babcock calls attention to certain pertinent facts. For a Salt Lake jobber to reach Grand Junction, Colo., with eastern manufactured goods, costs him \$1.33 as compared with \$1 for goods shipped via Denver. To ship goods to Modena from Salt Lake, costs \$1.18 as compared with \$1 for the Los Angeles jobber. To reach Pocatello, the Salt Lake wholesaler pays \$1.23, compared with \$1 for the shipper's direct from the east. The tabulation will also make plain that the Denver jobber can ship in and then re-ship to tributary points at less cost than the Salt Lake jobber can operate to points equally distant.

Under this repressive and strangling system, Mr. Babcock says the Salt Lake wholesaler can easily figure out that it will be impossible for him to successfully compete very long with Denver or the coast cities. He lays stress on the fact that a utilities commission for this state could speedily formulate the comparative rate system, to ship goods west from far eastern points to these two cities and then re-ship to Utah points cheaper than the Salt Lake jobber can ship to this city direct, and then re-ship to the same Utah point. Mr. Babcock believes this matter should be properly placed before both houses of the legislature.

CANADIAN RAILWAY RATES.

Vancouver, B. C., Feb. 27.—The minister of railways will introduce a government bill at the present session of the Dominion parliament to amend the railway act to give the railway commission authority to regulate freight and passenger rates on the White Pass and Yukon railway.

The proposed legislation will set at rest all doubts that have existed as to the competence of the railway board to adjust matters affecting this railway company on account of its complex organization and international character.

WILL BE NO STRIKE.

Winnipeg, Man., Feb. 27.—All talk of a strike of the Canadian Pacific shop men owing to the fact that the schedule established by board of conciliation August 1, 1928, would expire August 1, 1929, was set at rest yesterday by the posting of a notice from the company saying that its schedule would continue in force until April 1, 1930. The men are satisfied.

SPIKE AND RAIL.

W. B. Throckmorton, traveling passenger agent of the Great Northern, is in Idaho on a business trip.

T. A. Dempsey, superintendent of the dining car service of the Denver & Rio Grande railroad, is in the city from Denver.

T. J. Wyche, chief engineer of the eastern division of the Western Pacific, has gone out on the road on an inspection tour.

Sixty Raymond Whitcomb excursionists, who spent the day in Salt Lake yesterday, left last evening for the east over the D. & R. G.

Excursion rates will be in effect over the Salt Lake Route and Denver & Rio Grande from Silver City and in-

mediate points to enable the people of the southern portion of the state to witness the performance of the Lam-bard opera company in this city. Tickets will be sold at reduced rates March 4, good returning March 5, and on March 6, good returning March 7.

Delay in Electrification—While it is understood a favorable report on the electrification of the Salt Lake road was made by A. H. Baddock, consulting engineer of the Harriman system, actual work on the improvement will not be commenced until next season. Mr. Baddock yesterday held a consultation with General Manager Langford and Joseph Nelson of the Salt Lake line, after which he left for New York in the afternoon.

WILL NOT SEND BELL.

Old Liberty bell, which rang out the news of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, will not be seen at the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition this summer. Its age and the serious split in it are against it so the trip will have to be postponed. In all probability it will never be moved from the tower of the state house at Philadelphia again, but cracked while telling the death of Chief Justice Marshall in 1835 and the split is gradually extending toward the crown, being now 46 inches in length. The bell was cast in England for the state house and brought to the United States in 1752.

BATTERYMEN AS HOSTS.

A pleasing affair was given in the gun room of the First battery last night in the Armory in this city, the purpose being to secure new members for the organization and to rejoice in the senate's action in voting for the bill which points the way to securing a suitable armory and arsenal in this city for the militiamen. A long table was placed in the gun room and a setting brilliant in the national colors and other military banners and emblems. Ninety young men sat before the table, and a large number of the citizens provided and donated to the entertainment. When the roll was called it was found that an enthusiastic body of young men who are looked upon as likely recruits. Speeches were made by Adj. Gen. Wedgwood, Col. Plummer, Capt. Webb and others.

Builds up waste tissue, promotes appetite, improves digestion, induces refreshing sleep, gives renewed strength and vigor. Sold in 25 cent and 50 cent packages. Mountain Tea will do it. 25 cents. Tea or Tablets. Godbe Pitts Drug Co.

TO SPEAK ON GENEALOGY.

The following speakers have been assigned by the Genealogical society to speak in the following wards tomorrow:

Fourteenth Ward—Joseph F. Smith, Jr., and Mary B. Freeze.
Fifteenth Ward—Joseph S. Peery and Ann D. Groesbeck.
Sixteenth Ward—A. Milton Musser and Zina Y. Carter.
Seventeenth Ward—Duncan M. McAllister and Maud May Babcock.
Eighteenth Ward—Susan Young Gates and J. H. Dean.
Nineteenth Ward—A. Ramseyer and Milvina Peters.

YOUTH WRECKS SLOT MACHINE.

Eleven-year-old Kenneth Cantwell was found last evening in an alleyway on west Third South street calmly stuffing his pockets with pennies that had been taken from a wrecked slot machine. The lad was discovered by Patrolman Simpson and the youth admitted that he stole the machine with the assistance of a boy named Mahorah, but could not tell exactly where they got the machine.

LET THE SLOGAN BE ONE FOR PURE MILK.

Editor Deseret News.
Your issue this evening certainly contained an eye opener—or what ought to be an eye opener—to every person within the state. I refer to the statement that one-third of a dairy herd in this city were afflicted with tuberculosis, and that the examiner was powerless in the premises owing to the absence of any state regulation whatsoever.

Can it possibly be that the state is without proper legal inspection and protection of this line? For one I certainly do not even dream that we are not properly safeguarded in this vital matter.

That statement lets the cat out of the bag relative to the rapid spread of the milk disease, and I think that nothing has been done to check it.

As there probably exists no better conductor for tuberculosis than milk, imagine, if you will, the consequence of one infected dairy? Not one of the customers of that dairy exposed, but as there hardly passes a day when there is not an exchange of milk on the part of the city, the result is the transfers in the large dairy establishments, the gravity of the situation is apparent. And then again, when the cow passes the way of all "beef," it is from you to the counter—be it to be sure you get your full and undivided portion of the little parasite.

You read, every one in a while, of a certain officer testing milk for the proper standard, but if he (or some one else) does not look into the bacteriological condition of the milk he is only "skimming" in the poorest way—a sham pure and simple. It would be a thousand times better to have the milk in this "land" and be assured of its freedom from tuberculosis, than to have it "rich" but weak.

While I am aware that tuberculosis has practically no power over a healthy constitution, I know that that been is not always guaranteed immunity; hence we cannot afford to take any risks.

If there is a field worthy the attention of our august lawmakers, body, this is certainly one, and I wish the "News" would enter upon an agitation for proper and efficient state dairy regulation and inspection with the determination to enter upon the prohibition question.

Yours for a healthy milk supply, and with appreciation,

February 26, 1929. C. A. C.-N.

THE EARNING PERIOD.

of a man's life is his season of plenty—his harvest time. It is then, if ever, that he must lay aside the stores for the winter of his life.

You—what are you doing with the proceeds of your harvest? Do you hoard it? All or are you wisely saving a portion? These are the questions that you must answer for yourself. Let us help you save. Make this bank your granary and keep safe the golden grain of your industry.

Five per cent on Savings.

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4-rm. mod. br., 2nd and 3rd E. \$12.00
4-rm. mod. br., 15 Sheldahl Ave. 2nd S. \$12.00
4-rm. mod. br., 2nd and 3rd E. \$12.00
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4-rm. mod. br. 222 1/2 1st St. \$12.00
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FROM APRIL 1ST, LARGE 1 STORY building on 1st South near State, suitable for garage and light business. Mrs. FRITZCH, No. 12 E. 2nd St. S.

2 BEAUTIFUL ROOMS, USE OF KITCHEN, bath, laundry, 2 Kensington. Phone 266-X, under 139 p. m.

TWO NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, one very large, suitable for light housekeeping, for garage and light business. C. C. Olsen, 107 Main, over Godbe Pitts.

NO. 1 BARROWS' Ave. Second South between Fifth and Sixth East streets. 62 South 3rd. Very cheap to the right party. Hoffmann Bros., 624 W. 2nd St. S.

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LARGE PADDED VANS AND GOOD space in a clean warehouse, by Smith Transfer Co., 112 West 2nd South. Ind. 107. Bell 304.

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ALL MAKES, REPAIRED, EXCHANGED, bought and sold. Utah Typewriter Exchange Co., 62 West Second South Street.

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ROYAL SHOE REPAIRING CO., 17 South West Temple. Both phones Bell 418 Ind. 67. Give us a trial. Men's shoes repaired. Ladies' shoes repaired. Rubber heels. Do while you wait. Work guaranteed.

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KEYS FITTED, LATHE WORK, Brassing, Walter M. Jones, No. 24 Richmond Street.

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City Scavengers Co. Phones Ind. 269. Bell 267-X. A. Hingstons, Mgr.

SALT LAKE SCAVENGER CO., 54 P. O. Place, Ind. phone 125-X. Bell 119 Main.

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